

condemned and intimidated voters. That was the way Hancock was defeated.

Mr. Van Wyck next the floor, and resuming, said:

The mismanagement of his campaign was apparent to everyone. There were many difficulties between the members of trying Italian and Tammany Hall in agreeing upon the candidates for a county ticket; and the consequence was that much time was lost. The result was that Hancock was shown by the leaders in both cities and Brooklyn. Mr. McLoughlin placed in nomination in Brooklyn a ticket which the people rejected. It was a ticket in which one ticket was nominated which ran unopposed behind the National Democratic ticket; so that in this city, with a Democratic majority of over 100,000, the leaders were beaten.

This was a sufficient answer to the allegation that there was not management on the part of the Democratic leaders in this city and Brooklyn.

A delegate whose name could not be learned, then declared that he had full faith in the leaders of the Democracy. He would have been willing to die to insure the success of Winfield Scott Hancock. From this it was inferred that he might be one of the Wall Street brokers who had expressed that desire. So far as he could see, he added, there had been every effort to save the city.

James Lyddy was the next person who secured recognition, and he gave a sensible explanation of Hancock's defeat. In 1876, he said, there were hard times and the business men, although selfish, voted for a change. In 1880 times were prosperous and these business men voted against a change.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the city of New-York was the only place where the Democrats were defeated. I heard General Farnsworth speak at Brooklyn yesterday, and he said that the result was due to the same causes.

But you can't let the majority of 40,000 for Garfield and Arthur answer. We were told in Cincinnati that the nomination of W. E. English would give Indiana to the Democrats. Did they not do it?

He then said that he had voted in this bell on October 13, in answer. William H. Barnum solemnly promised the vote of Connecticut for Hancock.

He had endeavored to get the nomination, and these others, and it is to be said that he did not succeed.

There was no general disposition to attach any importance to anything Mr. Barnum might attempt.

He then said that he had been instrumental in getting the Democratic nomination, and the people are glad to have the matter settled. They will not tolerate bad sentiments but Barnum will not be bold enough to lead where he will have no following.

A different spirit was detected in another. General G. C. Strong said:

We have Congress, and I don't see why we shouldn't throw out a State or two if we want to.

The business men, to whose activity and effective service much of the success of the Republican party has been attributed, have heaved a sigh of relief at the good news.

The day after the election the countess draws and trucks has effectively silenced the campaign noise, and the candidate's wagon with its melancholy bell is no longer seen. Upon the walls and bill-boards the poster with its shrill eagle has been replaced by the quiet dove.

The cards and posters which once almost filled the nation are now scattered to the winds. These are the men who are responsible for the Democratic defeat. The people in Kings County don't believe in being "bossed" any longer. Boss McLaughlin, nor do the people of this city believe in being "bossed" any longer by John Kelly.

There was great confusion. Many of the members stood in silent lists and making threatening movements toward the speaker, amid cries of "Sit down," "Put him out." The speaker stood his ground, however. Chairman Purroy rapped for order unavailingly for several moments. Finally, when order had been restored, he said:

I declare that the Speaker has the right to be heard. It is only right to put him down. There shall be no speech here. The Chair sees no reason to hear the person who was offered the amendment.

This was loudly applauded. When his name was pronounced Mr. Kelly had started, and turning in his seat looked in a threatening manner at the speaker. Further than he made no demonstration. When order was finally restored, Mr. Stewart continued:

I have a right to express what is in my mind. This organization is responsible for having in its midst such leaders as Gage & Co., and to them is attributed a good part of the disaster which has befallen the Democracy.

The day after the election the countess draws and trucks in the hands of the Republican Assembly District are in the hands of the Republicans, and this result is due to the dissatisfaction of the people.

John Kelly is responsive. Sensation, and a voice "How about Tuesday?" are the great marks of his election.

General G. C. Strong, the champion of the people. These are the men who are responsible for the Democratic defeat. The people in Kings County don't believe in being "bossed" any longer.

It is only right to put him down. There shall be no speech here. The Chair sees no reason to hear the person who was offered the amendment.

AN ITALIAN PEASANTS SURGERY.

THE SINGULAR CASE IN BROOKLYN WHICH HAS CAUSED MUCH TALK AMONG SURGEONS.

The surgical case of Mrs. Amelia Stover, who brought a suit for malpractice in a Brooklyn court some months ago against Dr. Arnold W. Cain and Dr. James Elmhurst, has been brought to public attention again. Owing to the apparent conflict of facts, it is as puzzling as it is interesting. Mrs. Stover, who lives in Easton, at the time she received her injury was visiting her sister, Mrs. Thorburn, No. 92 South Portland-avenue, Brooklyn. To a Tribune reporter who called upon her recently, Mrs. Stover said that on May 27, 1878, she fell from a piano-stool while she was lighting the gas and injured her left side. Dr. Cain pronounced the injury a severe sprain, or contusion of the hip-joint, but his treatment, which lasted several months, failed to bring any relief. Dr. Daniel Ayres, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Jarvis, S. Wright, of the Long Island Hospital, pronounced the injury a fracture. The latter placed the limb in splints for several weeks. At the time the suit was in court a number of physicians made an examination. Several of whom F. H. Hamilton, of New York, is the best known, pronounced the injury a severe contusion; others held that there was a fracture of the neck of the femur. The trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

I suffered excruciating pain all these months," commented Mrs. Stover. "My limbs seemed to be detached from my body, and dragged uselessly after me as I walked on crutches. Finally I was induced to go and see Signor Dal Cin, the Italian peasant woman who came to this country last fall with the family of Stewart L. Woodford. I had but little faith in her skill. She in a moment said there was a dislocation of the hip-joint.

As in almost all her surgical cases, she ordered the patient to be put to bed a number of days with low meadow and wheat bran. This, she said, was to soften the ligaments. As the limb had been exercised so much there was some danger that the large ligament would not be strong enough to hold the bone into its place after it was set. By a gentle manipulation of the limb, after the muscles had been relaxed and softened, she set the head of the femur in its socket, and bound the hip with the white of eggs and tow. At the end of fifteen days—June 10—the Signor caught and placed me on my feet. I found that I experienced no pain but only a feeling of weakness. In a few days I was able to walk and now I can go up and down these pairs of stairs without difficulty. All the pain has gone.

Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor. The chairman then said, "I am greatly surprised that such measures should be made. Gentlemen should be prepared to prove their accusations when they make them. Where is there a single instance that Tammany has not done its utmost to sustain the chair? If there is, it is not to be seen."

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.

Mr. Van Wyck then spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Purroy said he hoped every member would have a chance to be heard, if they stayed there until midnight. Nevertheless, the previous question had been decided. All the votes were counted, and the result was to put it to the test. There were loud cries of "No." Mr. Van Wyck again asked to be heard, saying he only wanted a minute's time. "Not one second," replied the chairman, as he brought down his gavel and silenced all remonstrances.

The chairman then announced that he would not put the question on the amendment, and in order that there might be no mistake, he would have a rising vote taken, and in order that the men who dared to vote against Kelly might be well marked, he ordered everybody first seated. This was done. To sustain the amendment, one after another arose to speak in its favor.